The first county park system. A complete history of the inception and development of the Essex County parks of New Jersey. By Frederick W. Kelsey ... New York, J. S. Ogilvie publishing company [c1905]

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VOL. XII WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY JANUARY 6, ~~1893.~~ 1894 NO 19

CURBSTONE CHIT AND CHAT.

The News of the City Dished Up for The Bee Readers.

PERSONAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT.

Home News and Events Transpired Since our Last Issue—Other Matters Worthy of Careful Consideration.

W. H. Jones is fast improving.

W. Calvin Chase, Jr., and Beatreess Lucinda Chase, who have been ill with the grip and malaria fever, have greatly improved.

The school house of Rev. E. W. Williams of Abbeville, S. C., and private residence were destroyed by fire last week.

Mr. James W. Ross the colored democrat, called on the civil service commission last week and asked for an investigation of the wholesale discharge of colored girls from the Bureau of Engraving and printing.

Judge Miller of the police court has given warning to all church disturbers that he does not intend to be bothered and that he intends to fine all parties who insist in bringing their church troubles in court.

The colored high school is greatly in need of a head. Trustee Bruce owes it to the people and pupils to make a change in that department of the schools. Will he do it?

The President will take up the District appointments next month. Who the lucky ones will be no one is able to say.

There is a movement on foot among the people to organize a peoples protective association.

Young colored girls are still being discharged from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

There are but a few colored messengers retained in the several departments of the general government.

Judge Samuel C. Mills is being urged for the District commissionership. Judge Mills is one of the best men in this city.

Lawyer E. M. Hewlett has refitted up his law office.

Mr. James A. Ross was offered a position in the House of Representatives a few days which he declined.

Madame Jones didn't draw a crowded house at the Vermont Avenue Baptist church last Wednesday evening.

The greatest singer of the age is Miss Flora Barton. She will be here January 16 and 17.

The people should not fail to hear Miss Flora Barton.

If you want job printing done call at the BEE office.

Two of the most prominent negro appointments to be made will be Mathews of Albany, and Prof. W. L. Brown of this city.

Prof. H. M. Brown, teacher in physics in the public schools, is one of the most profound teachers in this country.

Miss Emma F. T. Merrett, principal of the Bankers school, is one of the most efficient teachers in the public schools.

The report is that C. H. J. Taylor will go to Bolivia after the adjournment of congress.

PUBLIC OPINION.

From the Atchison Blade.

Outrages on colored men in the south still continue to be reported. Two colored men were recently fined $10 for eating peanuts in church.

From the Harrisburg Times.

A colored millionaire is in Chicago selling gold mine stock for miners located in Montana, said contains 20 mines and 600 acres of valuable timber land. He sells only to Afro-Hmericans. The Conservator of Chicago, a reliable rase paper, advises caution and demands more positive proof of the genuiness of the venture before the people should buy.

From the Denver Strtesman.

The editor of the American Citizen should not attempt to crawl out of a bad political mess with men by jumping upon the good character of a woman. The black man who would publish a contemptuous fling at the character of Ida Wells deserves a mission to purgatory, not Bolivia, under the blessings of a democratic administration. The Citizen man might well know that he will get the worst of it for such an attack as lately appeared in his paper. We would not be surprised if he knocked himself out of the good graces of the almighty Cleveland, who once said, "tell the truth."

From the New York Herald.

Mr. Carlisle will have a hard task if he has undertaken to make the people believe that the tax he advocates is not inquisitorial. It varies from a general income tax only in form. It is contrary to the principles of a democratic government. It is class legislation, as Mr. Carlisle plainly shows in his argument in its favor. There is no excuse for such a tax, and its imposition will deservedly cause the retirement of any politician or party responsible for it Americans want no makeshifts of effete Monarchies in their government, no Paul Prys in office, no class taxation. Down with every form of inquisitorial income tax!

From the New York Age.

Charles H. J. Taylor of the Kansas City American Citizen, has made an attack upon Miss Ida B. Wells, of the Age and Chicago Conservator too vile to be reproduced in a decent newspaper and too cowardly too eminate from a white sneak like Editor Carmack of the Memphis Commercial.

Miss Wells has been earnest and indefatigable worker in the interest of the race along lines originated by herself, and has earned the respect and admiratiod of thoughtful people of the United States and Great Britain, even those who didnot approve of her methods. It was natural that the Memphis Commercial should seek to break the arraignment of southern villiany by traducing her as a woman, but that a man of the race, who has been twice designated to represent the republic in high diplomatic positions, should descend to such cowardice and brutality will shock, we dare say, every self respecting member of the Afro-American press, who are as earnest in defending their women as white men are in defending theirs.

From the New South.

Has the President forgotten his negro allies? It would really seem so. He has already doled out to his own race all the offices available. Does he intend to graise? We shall see.

THE ARMY OF HAWAII.

Celso Caesar Moreno Furnishes Some Figures Relative to Its Strength.

Editor of the Bee: In your issue of the 25th inst., you published a letter from a gallant Irishman, Patrick Hutton by name, a soldier of fortune in the missionary army of Hawaii, at $40 per month. This warrior Hutton, writes that there are in Hawaii 1200 men under arms. This is not true, as are not true all the other statements made by the commissioners, sympathizers and agents of the provisional government of Hawaii. The statements of the Hon. Robert W. Wilcox, the coming Napolean of Hawaii, on the fighting pretentions of the provisional government of Hawaii, and published in the Post of December 21, are far more correct than that of the soldier Hutton.

Today it comes my turn to tell the real truth and give the exact number of the soldiers of the missionary army in Hawaii, divided by nationalities and copied from the book of the socalled provisional government.

Army of Hawaii: Germans 54, Portuguese 49, Americans 32, Norwegians 27, British 19, Swedes 17, Italians, 15, Russians 7, Danes 5, Russian Fins 3, Polish Jews 2, Greeks 2, Dutch 1, Native Hawaiian 1, assorted, don't know themselves, 16; total 250.

Only one native Hawaiian can be found in this army destined for protecting and defending the Hawaiian Islands. This is the best standard for judging how limited is the confidence of the Hawaiian people in the missionary government, temporarily existing in the Hawaiian Islands without the consent of the people.

My opinion is that this army, formed by the pious and greedy missionaries for the purpose of defending themselves and for intimidating the native Hawaiians and other peaceful residents, is merely a rare and monstrous conglomoration of mercenary soldiers, composed of the scum of all nations, the majority of whom were recruited among the hoodlums of baroary coast in San Francisco.

This army of mercenaries is more of a danger than protection for Hawaii, because there is no father land, no patriotism, no high ideals in those men, except the $40 per month. Each and all are so many Swiss Dugal Dougherty, who fight for provender and pay and also prey and outrage the Hawaiians of both sexes and of all ages. The commander in chief of this cosmopolitan canaille (Rabble), will be the ill bred missionary, Son Nevin Armstrong, formerly a journeyman barber, in Honolna, and dispised by every body in Hawaii.

CELSO CEASER MORENO.

THEY SAY.

Flora Batson, is the most refined singer on the American stage.

Madame Jones did not meet with that success she anticipated.

District appointments will be made soon.

The boys are waiting with patience.

In union their is strength.

There is enough for the negroes to do without degrading themselves.

Be honest with your friends.

Speak ill of no one.

The Capital Savings Ban is a valuable institution.

The Industrial Building Association is well condncted.

Be up and doing is the watchword of the hour.

Let us improve our condition during the new year.

Property is what the people want and not politics.

C. H. J. Taylor is a politician from way back.

Let us live in hope the day will soon come when all races will be united.

The Zion Baptist church will get a new pastor.

The members want a man who is more interested in the advancement of their people.

Rev. W. J. Howard is of the opinion that the white people are more in need of help than the colored people.

A preacher that preaches one thing to his congregation and does another is not the man to preach the gospel.

The Zion members are thinking strongly of calling a man with more race pride.

Flora Batson is the greatest singer among Afro-Americans.

Editor Fortune was right in his editorial on C. H. J. Taylor.

All nationalities respect their women except the negro.

Whatever Miss Wells faults are she is a woman of whom the negro press should feel proud.

Fortune is no coward.

The District democrats are looking for the Plums.

Major Cox declares that he will not go it alone.

Others are connected with him.

He has something to say to the church.

The church is not fn a saying vain at this time.

The recordership gives the negro more worry than anything else.

Gentlemen, the office of recorder of deeds is in doubt.

The President is not ready to make a change.

The democratic congress will sustain the President in the Hawaiian muddle.

The BEE is the organ of the people.

The paper has no favorites.

The colored democrats have become discouraged.

They are tired of waiting.

They all have their eyes on the recordership.

Several will be called but a few chosen.

Every applicant is confident that he will be appointed.

Taylor will be in town soon.

He has been deposed from the democratic league.

Taylor wants an office now.

The President will take his time in appointing him.

Othher men must have a show.

Col. Parker is going to resign.

What a blessing that is.

The President will appoint a man in his place.

Wind bags have no business on the board of District Commissioners.

Hammet ought to be asked to resign.

It was a big mtstake to have appointed him.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT
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BLANKETS AND COMFORTS?
Now is the time, if you Hav'nt.
Blankets 98c. Up.
Comforts 50c. Up.

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You would'nt ever dream about the bargains we are offering.
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BERGEN STAR CONCERTS.

At Nineteenth Street Baptist church, Rev. Walter Brooks, Pastor, Monday evening, January 15th. At Metropolitan Baptist church, Rev. R. Johnson, Pastor, Tuesday evening January 16th. Artists: Flora Batson, Queen of Song, the real Patti of her race; W. I. Powell, Philadelphia's great Baritone and King of Fun; Mr. R. Henri, Strange, Prince of Elocutionists. Miss Louisie Hamer, Washington's favorite contralto, and Madam V. Adele Montgomery, of N. Y., accompanist Queens, Kings and Princes will come with music, mirth and melody, to gladen all hearts. And hard times shall not prevent, for everybody may come at 35 cents admission. For terms and dates address manager J. G. Bergen, Philadelphia Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

—at—

W. Calvin Chase, attorney and counsellor at law, has moved in his new down town office, 402 5th and D streets, n. w., near the Courts, where he can be seen from 8 to 4, after which time he can be seen at his up town office, 1109 I street, n. w. All kinds of law business attended to with care.

THE COLUMBIA DESK CALENDAR,

Which is issued annually by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Columbia Bicycle fame, is out for 1894, much improved in appearance It is a pad calendar of the same size and shape as those of previous years, having a leaf for each day, but its attractiveness has been heightened by the work of a clever artist who has scattered a series of bright also coudrawings through its pages, ate and it contains, as usual many app from people both interesting contribu tio bright and wise.

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We will continue to sell our sixty cents candy for 35 cents during the winter months. Fresh daily. Try it and be convinced.
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HENRY E. BAKER,
Secretary.

THE BEE.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. President—I know that you have had a great responsibility upon you, so much so that the American people sympathize with you.

Now, Mr. President, since you are non partisan in your views would it not be a handsome thing to recommend to congress a constitutional amendment to the effect that any stste that permits lynching or any state in which a person is lynched shall pay to the heirs of such lynched person the sum of $50,000, levying a per capita tax on every citizen of the state in which the crime is committed. This would put an end to all such uncivilized acts, Mr. President, and cause the American negro to call you blessed.

The colored democrats are still waiting with open eyes and open ears. They have all their eyes on one particular office. Of course your policy is to appoint white men to colored officers and vice versa.

But the appointment of negroes to white offices, they have been turned down. It is believed, Mr. President, that you are sincere in what you are doing, but it is very hard to get the negro democrats to understand or disbelieve that the southern members of your cabinet are not opposed to them. There is a misfit somewhere, Mr. President, which is not invisible to the eyes of the unwashed negro democrats. They all live in hope. Mr. President to witness the coming of the plums. The most important plums have been given away, and what can be expected is a matter of conjecture. Col. M. M. Parker intends to resign the commissionership. If such turns out to be good and reliable news, it is hoped that you will appoint Col. W. B. Webb, whom you nominated just before you retired in '88. Col. Webb is a conservative republican, Mr. President, and a man in whom the people have confidence. Believe me to be yours truly,

THE EDITOR.

THE NEGRO ATTORNEYS.

It is amusing to the hundreds of spectators of the police court from day to day, to witness both white and colored attorneys, the colored especially, set in judgment on his fellow associate.

There are three classes of attorneys who practice in the police court and other courts.

There are negro attorneys who have no offices and who are known as curbstone lawyers. This gang always have something to say derogatory of his more successful brother. They belong to the capper class, that is, to the class who have runners on the outside of the court and who would never get a case if one of the cappers didn't urge the arrested party to employ them. There are another who do nothing but sit in court all day and show their teeth. They grin all the time and have some uncomplimentary remark to make against the attorney who is conducting a case.

Both judges very often sit down on this class. They have no standing outside the court.

Then there is the wise looking white attorney who claims to have influence with the court; they tell their clients that they have the ear of the court and if any one can get them off they can. The fact of the matter is, no man who practices before the bar has any influence with the court. There are some attorneys who are respected more than others, the reason is they never attempt to bulldoze the court. They are dignified and respectable. Some negroes as well as shyster white attorneys, often claim to know more than the court.

Negroes are scarce on the police force.

The members of the Mt. Zion Baptist church are talking about calling a new pastor, probably the son of the late Wm. Gibbons will be called to the church.

The latest report is that Col. M. M. Parker is improving, and that so far as resigning his place is concerned, it is foreign to his mind. A small man, like some negroes, they never resign a government job unless they are requested to do so. If Col. Parker was to resign "white starving republicans" would suffer.

CHURCH TROUBLES.

Some of the most unfortunate affairs that have occurred during the last mont or so have been in the christain churches. Indeed, it a mockery on religion as well as a reflection on some of the professed christains. What a bad example these socalled christain brethren and sisters set for those who lay no claim to the christain religion.

It is hard, it is true, for an intelligent congregation to sit and listen to an ignorant pastor, a man who has no conception whatever of the christian religion.

Very often they appeal to the courts for relief when they fail to get it in the church.

The one mistake the members of Mt. Juzeral Baptist church made was when they filed a bill in the court of equity to restrain Mr. Phillip Stewart from occupying the pulpit.

From all indication the opposition had the majority of the members and legally deposed Mr. Stewart. If his honor, Judge Miller, had sent the case back to the people, the result would be harmony and quiet in the church.

LANGSTON.

Our esteemed friend, Hon. John Mercer Langston, has at last broken silence. This was not know until after the November election. In his letter to the New York Age, among other things he declared his fidelity to the republican party, and advised all republican office holders to resign.

Our esteemed friend only refers to one republican office holder, and to relieve Brother Langston's mind, the BEE, takes this opportunity of informing him that that officer is not ready to resign at present.

Brother Langston is very cunning at times but he is not opossum enough to hoodwink the politicians. The people don't believe Mr. Langston, that you applied for the recordership under this administration, but they are of the opinion that you are not too good to apply.

It is hoped that you will have a fixed policy before the next election.

OH, YES.

From the New York Age.

The Hon. B. K. Bruce, who still draws the salary of Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, has recently returned from a visit to his Mississippi estate.

Oh, yes, Brother Fortune, the Senator still holds the fort and we are sure you and the Bee are glad of it; but if we were as sorry and as inconsolable as Rachael who "wept for her first born because they were not," it would not make an iota of difference; the world would move on just the same.

COLOR LINE AMONG NEGROES.

HOW THE LINE IS DRAWN—WORSE THAN SOUTHERN PREJUDICE.

There is more color line drawn in this city among negroes than there is in the south. There is an element in the social circle and the churches whose complexion is a little bright and who perhaps may hold a government position, are the people who have endeavored to play the white racket.

Indeed, so ridiculous is this color line that it has become disgusting to the better class of colored citizens.

There is a negro in one of the departments who has been playing the white racket ever since he has been in the city.. He is from Mississippi. He never knows his Mississippi brothren at any time. There is another half white negro is the Postoffice department. He is the brothe brotherr of the late Prof Wylie Lane.

Those who don't know this bleached son of Ham when he is on the public street, would take him for a white man. The departments are full of these half white negroes who don't want to be known as colored.

There is another element known in this city as

OUR SOCIETY.

They give their social gatherings and pick from the half white sons and daughters of Ham. It makes no difference whether they are messengers, laborers or whatnots, or whether the women are above suspicion or not, as long as they have hair or color.

This color line is practiced by people who are not recognized at their homes. They have been mixed up in all sorts of scandals, nothwithstanding this is no ban to their admission into the society of the Knights of the Social circle. The color line has been drawn in the schools but some of the offiers will not tolerate it,

WEDDING PROCESSIONS.

Wedding processions are notably long this season, owing to the number of bridesmaids, and the usually corresponding number of ushers. Six, seven, eight and nine bridesmaids have participated at recent weddings, adding brilliancy to the occasion both by their personal beauty and their effective dressing. At one wedding the bride was attended by six maids, three of them walking abreast after the ushers, then two, then the maid of honor alone, preceding the bride. Three of them wore pink [illegible]ts bordered with sable, and Louis XV. coats of pink satin brocaded with pale green, with full jabots of point de Venise in front; the other three had skirts of Nile green satin, and coats of the same tint brocaded with pink; and all wore fawn-colored gloves, and emerald-green velvet hats trimmed with gold lace and green ostrich-tips. The train of the bride's gown of white satin was bordered with sable.

At another wedding there were nine bridesmaids, all wearing short gowns of white organdie trimmed with Valenciennes lace and white satin ribbon, and carrying bouquets of white chrysanthemums. At still another the seven bridesmaids were dressed alike, in pink chiffon, with pink wings in their coiffures, and carried culsters of pink chrysanthemums.—From "Chat," in Demorest's Family Magazine for January.

ROYS SPORTING TALK.

One of the most noticeable characteristics of that portion of the colored race who follow race horses from place to place for a livelyhood is the peculiar nomencloture existing among them.

There is "Blue Wing," because had a small bet on that famouse horse at the right time. "Spider" Anderson, because of his diminutive size. "Chick" Reed, because of his fondness for that bird. "Beefer," because he is never satisfied how they come. "Blue Jennie," because of his dark complexion. "Three Hairs" for a reason no fellow can find out, and "Monkey Charlie," because of a well defined facial resemblance to the tribe whose name he is compelled to bear. And it is just so throughout the entire list. Surely nowhere else on earth can be found such grotesque distinction as can be seen in the betting ring and paddock. Paris Archer, Paton Clay, John Barber, simpson Tyler and a few others alone retain their cognomens intact in the face of this wholesale slaughter of given names.

The pugilistic ship seems at this writing to have weathered the contrary winds of gubernatorial opposition and is now sailing majestically into port at Jacksonville, Fla. To my mind both men are really in earnest in their determination to "get together," and if the Duval Athletic Club carries out its part of the contract we will have a decisive battle on January 25, 1894. As to the winner. Pshaw! There is but one man in it and his name is Corbett.

JAY-JAY.

Mr. William Mayse, the well known banker, whose bank made a partial suspension of business Aug. 3d, ult., on account of the extraordinary condition of the money market, is again in business at the old stand, No. 516 9th st., n w.

Mr. Mayse needs no introduction to the citizens of Washington, as he has been one of their number since 1865.

His career in business has won for him the confidence and appreciation of the people of the District of Columbia.

He is president of the Commercial Investment Company, which will do general banking business, succeeding Wm. Mayse and Co., who will pay all of the creditors from time to time until their claims are paid in full.

The long and active identification of the president of the new company with the business interest of the District, and his keen desire to still maintain the same, will make him especially solicitious for the fullest success of the new enterprise, and he gives earnest assurance to patrons and friends of his best and most conscientious efforts to the end that mutual interests of all concerned may be promoted and served.

Rev. James H. Lee, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, corner 5th and Q sts. northwest, and his family were very generously remembered by his church and congregation during the holidays. They received turkeys, chickens, groceries, confectioneries and a sum of money; and on last Friday evening about 10.30 p. m. they were again very agreeably surprised at their residence, No. 1430 5th st. northwest, by two of the church clubs, namely, the Rose of Sharon, headed by Mrs. D. Peyton as president, and the Mt. Zion, by Mrs C. L. waites. They entered the house by singing, Let the Dear Saviour Come In, Come In, etc. Having gained entrance they soon filled the rooms and loaded the large table with bundles and packages of flour, sugar, tea, cakes and fruit. After which Deacon W.L. Laws, in behalf of the company, presented the articles to the pastor and also a purse of money, with the best wishes of the clubs and their friends, who had accompanied them. The pastor then responded in words of thaks and surprise. Soon after this the Pilgrim club, with Mrs. Belle wormley as president, sent in their greetings to the pastor in the orm of silver and green backs.

CHRISTIAAN HYPOCRISY.

He Ruins a Young Girl and Then Offers Prayer—A Shame.

One of the worse cases of human depravity with religion as a cloak for the better accommodation of sins was witnessed in the police court Thursday, before Judge Miller. In the preliminary examination of Alva C. Garnett, charged with rape. The defendent is a clerk in the Pension office.

Established Fifty-five Years.

RAVEN & BACON,

—NOW—

RAVEN PIANOS,

13 East 16th Street, New York City.

BUY FROM THE MANUFACTURER AND SAVE 50 PER CENT.

These Pianos are made from the **best material, finished in the best manner,** and being in every respect **Honest** and **First-Class,** have been awarded the **First Premium** wherever exhibited for the last **Forty Years.** Every piano **guaranteed** for **six years,** and five days trial allowed that it may be thoroughly criticised by yourself and friends before paying for it. Look at the prices and **send for Descriptive Catalogue** before buying elsewhere.

No. 1, Upright or Square,		*$230,*	*worth $400*
No. 2,	"	*260,*	" *500*
No. 3,	"	*290,*	" *600*

ALL STYLES OCTAVES.

girl a mother or soon would become a mother, he requested her to join him in prayer. The girl cried and told what he had done notwithstanding, he disregarded her entreaties and the advice of counsel, he wrote her an impudent letter and said let the law take its course.

The most villianous act he committed was the prayer he offered after he had accomplished his purpose. Judge Miller gave him a severe lecture and said that Garnett, under the pretense of christianity, the girls spiritual teacher had a getter opportunity to ruin her than any one else.

On Sunday evening, January 14, the 2d anniversary of the Y. P. S. of C. E., of the John Wesley A. M. E. Z. church, Conn. avenue between L. and M. streets, n w, will take place in the church. The program will be an interesting one as some very interesting talkers have been invited. Mr. W. Calvin Chase has been selected as orator of the evening: Addresses will be made by Congressman Murray, of South Carolina, Mr. T. B. Brown, C. H. Brown; there will be singing by Miss Arnetie Joy, Madam Lula Joy Brooks, W. B. Johnson and others.

The BEE extends its congratulations to the negroes friend, Col. J. W. Ross. The BEE predicted his reappointment three weeks ago.

Miss J. E. Anderson, who has been sick with with the grip, is fast improving.

Put an ordinary clerk in a big position and he will lose his head.

Chief Clerk Tracey holds his own although there is a conspiracy to depose him.

Hammet thinks he is sharp.

He will find himself left.

From the Omaha Progress.

When the Wilson Tariff bill becomes a law the prices of everything will drop, but then you will have no money to spend.

The Carbonate Camp of the Leadville district is producing $10,500 worth of gold a day.

Peixoto's forces have captured Governor's Island, near Rio Janeiro, from the insurgents.

American and German commanders at Rio Janeiro won't permit that port to be blockaded.

Bismarck's chief newspaper organ scolds Caprivi, taking Wurtemberg's affairs as a text.

A dispatch from Paris says Sarah Bernhardt will publish her memoirs at an early day.

Closing India's mints to free coinage, England confesses, did not achieve the intended purpose.

A number of persons were killed in Rio Janeiro last week by shells thrown from the insurgent ships.

Britain is likely to take more interest in the next monetary conference than in the one held at Brussels.

Emperor William, who can use only one arm in handling a gun, is said to have killed 385 rabbits in two hours at Barby.

The French spies convicted at Leipsic were sentenced to imprisonment, but it is believed that the Emperor will pardon them soon.

Official returns of the New York election show that the Republican plurality was about 22,000, and that Judge Maynard was beaten by 52,000.

Governor Flower has decided to restore to their old position the five companies of the Sixty-ninth Regiment which were recently mustered out.

The body of Mr. Gladstone's valet, who disappeared after his master rebuked him for drinking, was found in the Thames. He undoubtedly committed suicide.

The French Chamber of Deputies passed by a big majority a bill to restrain the press, the first of a series of laws proposed by the Government to combat Socialism and Anarchism.

Richard Croker, the chief sachem of Tammany Hall, New York, in a long interview, has denied all charges affecting his personal integrity or the honesty of the city government, and challenges investigation.

The Sultan of Morocco has written to the Queen Regent of Spain regretting the death of Gen. Margallo, deploring the unfortunate events at Melilla, and promising satisfaction for the hostile acts of the Riffians.

In the case of fifty women arrested for sitting and drinking in saloons in New York, Justice Ryan discharged the prisoners and rebuked the police, saying that women have as much right to visit saloons and drink as men have.

The new cruiser Olympia has had her final trial trip off San Francisco, and her exact time was 22.058 knots over an 86-knot course. This is subject to correction for tide allowance, but the Olympia has undoubtedly won $200,000 premium money.

Mrs. Sarah Van Nostrand, 105 years old, died at New Brunswick, N. J., Sunday last. Two weeks ago she fell and injured her hip and this caused her death. She had been remarkably vigorous, a slight deafness being the only visible impairment of her faculties. She was born in Somerset County, N. J., September 6, 1788. Her father was a soldier in the Revolution.

Fred May, the noted club man of New York, now under indictment for assaulting a policeman, is likely to be released by the Grand Jury owing to his bravery in defending the American sailors who were attacked by Chilians in Valparaiso in 1890. "Fighting Bob" Evans and other naval men testified that May did gallant service, fighting seven Chilians at once and periling his life.

UNDER THE EARTH.

Modern Theory as to Earthquakes and Volcanoes.

The workmen in the deepest mines of Europe swelter in almost intolerable heat, and yet they have never penetrated over 1-7000th part of the distance from the surface to the centre of the earth. In the lower levels of some of the Comstock mines the men fought scalding water, and could labor only three or four hours at a time until the Sutro tunnel pierced the mines and drew off some of the terrible heat, which stood at 120 degrees. The deepest boring ever made, that at Sperenberg, near Berlin, penetrates only 4,172 feet, about 1,000 feet deeper than the famous artesian well at St. Louis. While borings and mines reveal to us only a few secrets relating solely to the temperature and constitution of the earth for a few thousand feet below the surface, we are able, by means of volcanoes, to form some notion of what is going on at greater depths. There have been many theories about the causes of volcanoes, but it is now generally held that though they are produced by the intense heat of the interior of the earth, they are not directly connected with the molten mass that lies many miles below the immediate sources of volcanic energy. Everybody knows that many rocks are formed on the floor of the ocean, and it has been found that a twentieth to a seventh of their weight is made up of imprisoned water. Now, these rocks are buried in time under overlaying strata which serve as a blanket to keep in the enormous heat of the interior. This heat turns the water into superheated steam, which melts the hardest rocks, and when the steam finds a fissure in the strata above, it breaks through to the surface with terrific energy, and we have a volcano. We find that these outpourings that have lain for countless ages many thousands of feet below the surface are well adapted to serve the purpose of man. Many a vineyard flourishes on the volcanic ashes from Vesuvius, and volcanic mud has clothed the hills of New Zealand with fine forests and its plains with its luxuriant verdure. The most wonderful display of the results of volcanic energy is seen in the northwestern corner of our own land, a region of lofty forests and of great fertility. — Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

Love Found a Way.

At one time if a Japanese girl married a foreigner she was instantly decapitated. A Portuguese gentleman whom we met related his experience in this direction. He went to Yokohama thirty years ago and fell in love with a Japanese girl. Her parents warned her of the fatal consequences of marrying him. He was young and ardent and she romantic.

"If you agree to marry me I will die with you," he said.

"Then I will marry you, die or live," the maiden said.

He was a Catholic, and he had promised his parents not to marry out of his religion.

"Will you join the Catholic Church?" he inquired.

"Join anything," she replied, "for we die together."

They eloped and visited the nearest priest, who advised them against their fatal marriage, but to no purpose.

"She cannot be baptized, confirmed and married all in the same day," said the priest.

"She must," said her lover.

"I must," said she, "for we both die to-morrow morning."

The priest waived a few customary rules to fit the occasion and performed all three ceremonies at once, and then interceded for the bride's life. The Mikado decided that he could not behead the Portuguese, but the girl should die. The priest warned him, saying:

"She is now a Portuguese, too, and you would better postpone the decapitation ceremony until you confer with the Portuguese Government."

Time was granted. The priest persuaded. The husband pleaded. The Portuguese Government demanded.

After a correspondence which lasted five years and in which the British, American and other Consuls or representatives took much interest, the young woman was permitted to live. Mr. La Rosa, the happy husband, is now in business there, with a family surrounding him.

He, it is said, is the first European who dared to marry a Japanese.

He Talked Too Much.

"Mrs. Truligoode has made an application for divorce, I hear."

"You don't say? Why, it was only a short time ago that her husband was converted and joined the church."

"I know it. That is the cause of the trouble. You see since his conversion Truligoode has been in the habit of going alone to the evening experience meetings. Full of the spirit of the occasion, he would get up and tell what a bad man he had been; indeed, he seemed to take a pride in recounting his slips while he was in the gall or bitterness and the bonds of iniquity. The other night Mrs. Truligoode dropped into the meeting, and from a back sea heard his confession, and when he closed by saying his eyes were now opened to the knowledge of his sinfulness, her eyes were opened, too. She went next day to her lawyer, and proceedings for a divorce were begun."—New York Press.

His Wit.

It was a raw, gray morning as the comfortable citizen, passing through the park, saw a tramp shivering on a bench.

"Gimme a nickel, won't you, mister?" pleaded the unfortunate.

"What for?"

"To get a bite to eat with."

"Nothing to drink?"

"No, sir."

"You wouldn't lie for a nickel, I hope?"

"No, sir; I've no place to lie but on the cold ground, and you'd hardly expect I'd do that, would you, on such a morning?"

This stroke of wit pleased the citizen so greatly that he gave the tramp two nickels, one for food and one for general expenses.

He Would be Popular.

Gushley—Oh, he is a wonderful juggler. Why, he can take your hat and simply pour money, jewels and watches out of it.

Dedbroke—Huh! What I want to see is not a juggler who will pour such things out of my hat, but one who will pour them into it and leave them there.—Truth.

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R.

Schedule in effect Nov. 19th, 1893.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey Avenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest. Vestibuled Limited express trains 11:30 a. m., 8:15, p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis, Vestibuled Limited 3:30, p. m. express 1:50 night

For Pittsburg and Cleveland express daily 11:30 a. m. and 8:40 p. m.

For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a. m.

For Winchester and way Stations 3:30 p. m.

For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis and New Orleans 11:10 p. m. daily; Sleeping Cars through.

For Luray, 3:30 p. m. daily

For Baltimore weeks days x8:35, 5:00, 6:35, x7.15 (8.00, 45-minutes), x8.05, 8.30, x9.30, (10 00 45-minutes), a. m. x12.00, x12.05, 12.15, x2.15, (3 00 45-minutes), 3 25, x4.28, 4.31, x5.00, x5.30, 5.35, x6.20, 6 30, x8.00, 81.5, x9 00, x9.50, x11.30, and 11.35 p, m. Sundays, x3.35, (8.00, 45-minutes), x8.05, 8.30, x9.30, a. m., x12.00 x12.05, 1.00, x2.15, (3.00, 45-minutes) 4.25, 4.31, x5.00, 6.30, x8.00, x9.00, x9.50, 10:00, x11.30, 11.35, p. m.

For Annapolis, 7.15 and 8.30 a. m., 12.15 and 4.28 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.31 p. m.

For Frederick, †11.30, a. m., ‡1.15 (4.00 ‡5.30, p. m.

For Hagerstown, †11.30 a. m, and ‡5.30 p. m.

For Boyd and way points, *7.05 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, 10.00 *8.00, *10.00 a. m., †12.45, †3.35, ‡4.33 5.35, 7.05 ‡9.40, †11.30 p, m.

For Washington Junction and way points, ‡10.00 a. m, ‡1:15 p. m. Express trains stopping at principal stations only †4.30 ‡5.30 p. m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and the East, daily 3.35, 8 00, (10.00, a. m. ex Sun Dining Car), (12.00 Dining Car), 3.00, (5.00 Dining Car), 8.00 (11.30 p. m.; Sleeping Car, open at 10.00 o'clock.)

Buffet Parlor Cars on all day trains.

For Atlantic City, 10 00 a. m. and 12.00 noon Sundays, 12 00 noon

†Except Sunday, *Daily. ‡Sunday only. x Express trains.

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R. B. CAMBELL, Gen. Manager. CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Pass. Agent.

C. C. DODSON,

Dyeing, Scouring, Altering and Repairing.

1709 7th St. n. w.

Suits Cleand for $1.00, Suits Cleaned and Dyed for $1.50.

Coats 50c, Pants 25c, Vests 25c

Goods Called for and Delivered.

Orders by mail Promptly Attended to First Class Work.

Ths. H. Clarke,

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We want many men, women, boys, and girls to work for us a few hours daily, right in and around their own homes. The business is easy, pleasant, strictly honorable, and pays better than any other offered agents. You have a clear field and no competition. Experience and special ability not necessary. No capital required. We equip you with everything that you need, treat you well and help you to earn ten times ordinary wages. Women do as well as men, and boys and girls make good pay. Any one, anywhere, can do the work. All succeed who follow our plain and simple directions. Earnest work will surely bring you a great deal of money. Everything is new and in great demand. Write for our pamphlet circular, and receive full information. No harm done if you conclude not to go on with the business.

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Estimates for advertising furnished on application. Objectionable advertisements will not be inserted at any price. All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order or registered letter. Money forwarded any other way, is at the sender's risk. In sending money the amount and what it is for should be distinctly stated.

All letters, etc., should be addressed

BEE PUBLISHING, CO.

Washington D. C

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT

1109 I ST., N. W., WASH., D C.

WHERE THE BEE CAN BE HAD

Prof. J. W. Fowler, 318 3d street, s. e.

J. H. Beller, Druggist, corner 16th and M street, northwest.

Philadelphia House, 348 Penn. Ave., n. w.

W. W. Jackson, 228 4½ street, n. w.

Moses Payne, 205 4½ street, n. w.

J. P. Stewart, 352 Pennsylvania Ave. n. w.

NEW YORK CITY.

D. A. Green, 429, 6th Ave.

SATURDAY, JAN. 6th, 1893.

Locals.

Read the advertisements in the BEE and when you want first class goods for January don't fail to patronize them.

Doran Bros., 722 7th st. n. w., Candies from 10 cents to 69 cents per lb. Now is the time to buy your candies.

Don't fail to send in your names for the BEE.

Subscribe to and advertise in the BEE.

of the city. Cars pass the door 922—11 st n. w.

IF you want first-class goods at a low price don't fail to call on the advertisers in this paper and tell them you saw their advertisement in THE BEE and they will be sure to give you first-class goods for little money.

A lady who has spent the best part of her life in educating and trying to amelorate the condition of the colored race and who was turned out of the Land Office last June, asks pecuniary aid from the colored people. Send to the office of the Bee for Miss Piper.

The patrons of the BEE must pay for all advertisements, in the way of notices, deaths, marriages &c. No matter of a persons nature will be inserted unless it paid for.

One Beautiful furnished room for Rent 1743 T street n. w.

The Capital Savings Bank and the Industrial Building Association are two of the most reliable institutions in the city.

THREE DOLLAR

SHOES

A Specially.

Moreland BROS.,

Boots and Shoes,

457 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W, Four Doors West of Four and one-half street.

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BIG BOOT

I. Rosenberg

Furniture '. Exchange.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, House Furnishings, &c.

Furniture Repaired and Upholstered.

SPECIAL OFFERING ON STOVES.

Large New Heating Stoves $2 50.

Cheapest cash house in the city. Call and see me.

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ROOM BOARD, first class at 1-12, 17th w. Terms reason

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

Dr. Fred. A. Cook proposes to try to reach the South Pole next year.

The New Jersey bridge bill has been passed by both houses of Congress.

Edward S. Stokes has been appointed receiver of the Hoffman House, New York.

Ex-President Harrison is the guest of John Wanamaker in Philadelphia this week.

Rear-Admiral Benham goes to Rio to relieve Capt. Picking in the cruiser San Francisco.

Sixty of the American sailors who went to Brazil on the Nichteroy have sailed for New York.

Ten thousand dollars in gold was stolen from the cellar of David Stout, near Houghville, Ind.

Juror Low, in the Meyer murder trial in New York, went insane, and the case was adjourned for ten days.

The President has refused Admiral Da Gama's demand for recognition of the Brazilian insurgents as belligerents.

Mrs. Monasterio, widow of one of the lynched Italians in New Orleans, has recovered $2,500 damages from the city.

The celebrated Davis will case at Chicago, involving the disposal of $11,000,000, has been compromised by the heirs.

Governor Waite, in addressing Colorado business men, says he is in favor of fighting for free coinage "until hell freezes over."

The Board of Health of New York city has issued a peremptory order to the Steam Heating Company to cease burning soft coal.

A careful estimate made by the Board of Health of New York places the number of the unemployed in that city at present at 77,000.

More, the Socialist who shot at Deputy Lockroy last summer, has been condemned to six years' penal servitude and ten years' exile from Paris.

The evidence of nearly all the experts in the Prendergast case at Chicago goes to show that Mayor Harrison's slayer is an irresponsible lunatic.

Dr. Parkhurst has been notified to produce witnesses before the Extraordinary Grand Jury in support of his charges against certain police captains in New York.

The Charles S. Higgins Soap Manufacturing Company, with a factory at Clinton and Park avenues, Brooklyn, has gone into the hands of a receiver. The firm had been insolvent for over a year, having a mortgage on its property for $560,000.

The issue between the authority of Apostolic Delegate Satolli and that of Bishop Wiggin, of the Newark diocese, has come to a head. They have given diametrically opposite orders concerning Father Fabris, of Father Corrigan's Hoboken parish.

Dr. Parkhurst, of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, in New York, will present charges to the Grand Jury against Inspector Williams and Capt. Schmitt Meyer. Inspector Williams is one of the oldest and most noted officers on the force.

It is rumored in Catholic circles in New York that the Propaganda had decided against Dr. Burtsell and reaffirmed its opposition to Henry George's land theories. It was said that information to this effect had reached the Archbishop by cable from Rome.

The Gladstonians carried the special election in the Accrington division of Lancashire. The election was considered as of special importance in determining English public sentiment at the present time as to a dissolution of Parliament, and new elections may occur at any time.

A banquet was given at Delmonico's, New York, to the retiring District Attorney, De Lancey Nicholl. A feature of it was the presence of leading Republicans, Tammanyites, Mugwumps, Anti-Snappers, reformers, financiers and business men. Mr. Nicholl's praises were sounded by all.

Miss Grace Swift, daughter of Mayor Swift, of Chicago, was seized by highwaymen within a stone's throw of her father's house, is broad daylight, and robbed of her purse and fur boa. She was choked into silencse while being robbed. Several other daring daylight robberies have been perpetrated.

A notable dinner was given to Robert Bonner in New York. After the dinner Congressman Sibley surprised Mr. Bonner by presenting to him as a testimonial from the trotting-horse breeders of America a sterling silver statuette of the famous mare Sunol, hitched to an old style sulky and driven by Charles Marvin. The filly was represented as she appeared when she made her record of 2:08¼ in California. It was a handsome specimen of the silversmith's art. The gift was subscribed for by the late Leland Stanford, Charles Backman, William Russell Allen, C. J. Hamlin and other prominent breeders. The statuette was modelled by E. E. Dallin, the sculptor, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Ex-Secretary Tracy and others at the dinner followed the presentation with remarks pertinent to trotting affairs.

A reform of football is certain to follow negotiations now going on between the colleges. Mass plays will probably be legislated against, and also some particular styles of interference. Another matter that will receive a great deal of attention is a rule whereby the quarter-back will be allowed to run with the ball. It is said that a rule whereby a team will have to resort to a kick on the third down will be thoroughly discussed.

Fifty indictments have been found against election officers in New York city.

Walter Damrosch compromised his difficulty with the Musicians' Union, New York.

The cholera has reappeared in Salonaca, and the officials have burned thirty-four infected houses.

The Brazilian insurgent steamer Meteoro was captured after grounding off Itagahy, and the officers and crew were put to death.

A Kentucky girl, calling herself Marion Carlisle, took laudanum in Wanamaker's store, Philadelphia, but her life was saved.

China will pay $40,000 to the relatives of the Swedish missionaries, Wickholm and Johannsen, who were murdered by a mob at Sung Pu in July last.

An insane patient on Blackwell's Island. New York, was restored to his family this week after thirty years, during which time he was not able to tell who he was.

The New Abbott hymnal has been formally adopted by Plymouth Church, it being substituted for the Beecher hymnal, which Henry Ward Beecher compiled in 1885.

That part of Secretary Carlisle's report which suggests methods of increasing internal revenue for the fiscal year of 1895 is considered unjust by the whiskey men of Kentucky.

Governor Mitchell, of Florida, has written a letter announcing his firm purpose to prevent the Corbett-Mitchell fight and to bring to punishment any citizen of the State who aids or abets it.

Owing to threats against his life, Senator Mills, of Texas, and his son have applied for and received police permission to carry arms for self-defense. The threats are made by Texas silver cranks.

All the details of the final settlement between the South Park Board and the World's Fair Commissioners have been arranged at Chicago. The Park Commissioners are to get $200,000 for tearing down the buildings. The money will be paid at once.

John Y. McKane, the "boss" of Gravesend, L. I., was sentenced to one month in prison and a fine of $250 by Judge Barnard for contempt of court. Police Justice Newton and Election Inspectors Crandall, Cropsey and Johnson received similar sentences. Appeal was taken.

Two thousand cotton-tail and jack rabbits were the offering of the idle farmer boys of the Arkansas Valley to the charity fund of Denver. The entire town turned out by daylight, and by dark the rabbits were drummed out of their burrows for many miles around. The rabbits were shipped to Denver by freight.

The British Vice-Consul in Archangel has informed the Government that Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer. who is trying to cross the Arctic Ocean. sailed from Charova. on the north Siberian coast, early in August. It is known that Dr. Nansen safely crossed the dreaded Kara Sea. He was off West Siberia when last sighted, and making good progress.

Deibler, the public executioner of Paris, otherwise known as "Monsieur de Paris," has received many letters stating that if he executes Vaillant. the man who threw the bomb in the Chamber of Deputies, he will be blown up. Deibler evidently fears these threats will be put into execution if he guillotines Vaillant, and he has asked to be allowed to give up his position.

Fred May, the noted club man of New York, now under indictment for assaulting a policeman, is likely to be released by the Grand Jury owing to his bravery in defending the American sailors who were attacked by Chilians in Valparaiso in 1890. "Fighting Bob" Evans and other naval men testified that May did gallant service, fighting seven Chilians at once and periling his life.

A sensational report has been sent out from Washington alleging a plot to steal little Ruth Cleveland and hold her for ransom. It is said that the police at Topeka, Kan., discovered letters revealing the plot. It would be easier to kidnap the President than one of his children. Their nurses are not permitted to trundle their charges about at will, but are required to keep within bounds of a promenade in the rear of the White House, behind locked gates. This requirement does not proceed from any fear on the part of the parents that the children will be stolen. but from a desire to keep their domestic affairs private. The White House ushers are compelled daily to put off with excuses visitors who want to see the children. Women in particular are most insistent, appearing to care more about getting a look at the little girls than at their distinguished parents.

Nicaragua and the Canal.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 20.—The news of the reorganization of the canal company greatly pleases the merchants here. They say that the completion of the canal is the only salvation, pecuniarily, for the country. An American syndicate has offered the Government $1,000,000 for a railway, steamboat and land concession.

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Latest Quotations From the Leading Trade Centres.

NEW YORK.—Markets have continued dull, accompanied with decline in some articles, we quote:

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 red, 66¼c at 67¼c; No 1. Northern, 71¾c; rye, No. 2, 50c at 57c; corn, No. 2, 45¼c at 46c; oats, No. 2 white, 35c at 36c; ungraded mixed, 34c at 35½c; barley, No. 2, 63c at 64c. Buckwheat, 85c.

HOPS—State; 15c at 23c.

COTTON—8c.

PROVISIONS—Lard, pure leaf, 9c a 9¾c; Tallow, 5¼c a 5⅝c; Butter, State and Pennsylvania, dairy, 19c a 26c; creamery, 27c; Cheese, full cream, 11¾c; good to fair, 11c a 11¾c; skims, 4c a 9¾c; Eggs, fresh State, 24c a 26c. western 24c a 25c; Pork, new mess, $15.50 a $16.50; dressed hogs, 7¼c a 7½c; dressed beef, 6c a 8½c.

HAY—75c a 90c per 100 lbs.

FEED—Bran, 80c a 85c; middlings, 85c a rye, 75c a 90c.

LIVE STOCK—Steers, common to extra, $3.70 a $5.00; cows, and bulls, $2.00 a $3.75; calves $5. a $8.50; sheep, $4.25 a $4.75; lambs, $3.50 a $5.00; hogs, $5.50 a $6.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 9c; chickens, 9 a 10c; spring ducks, 75c a $1.00 per pr; turkeys, 12c a 13c; geese, 12c.

DRESSED POULTRY—State, fresh fowls, 11c; chickens, 11c a 13c per lb; ducks, 12c a 14c; turkeys, 14c a 16c; geese, 13c a 14c.

WOOL—Fine unwashed, 12c; medium coarse unwashed, 14c a 15c; fine washed, 15c; medium and coarse washed, 18c a 20c; choice fine scoured, 34c a 37c.

The historical elm tree at Fordham, New York, under which Washington tied his horse after the battle of Harlem Heights, has been cut down. It was a large tree in 1776.

The St. Nicholas Bank of New York has been closed by State Bank Superintendent Preston. The bank lost heavily by the Madison Square Bank failure, and its capital is impaired. A receiver will be appointed.

John J. Vail, cashier of the ill-fated Commercial Bank of Brooklyn, is in the Raymond Street Jail. He was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Judge Moore, of the Court of Sessions, on an indictment charging him with perjury.

P. A. DICKSON

—WITH—

H. Friedlander & Bro.,

ONE PRICE

Clothers, Hatters and Furnishers.

CHILDREN'S SUITS A SPECIALTY

Southeast corner 9th and E sts., n. w.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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ECONOMY SHOE STORE,

706 SEVENTH STREET, N. W.

Is where the biggest bargains are being offered in footwear ever known in the history of the shoe business in Washington.

Call and Examine for Yourselves!

No Trouble to Show Goods!

Note The Following Prices Below:

Infants Shoes 25c., Ladies' Goat Skin Slippers 28c., Children's Dongola, Patent Tip, Spring Heel, Button 50c. Misses Dongola, Patent Tip, Spring Heel Button, 11 to 2, 75c., Boy's N. K. Lace 75c., Men's Solid Leather, Working Shoes 98c., Ladies Dongola, Pattent Tip Button 98c., Ladies Dongola, Patent Tip, Button $1.25, Ladies Dongola, Common Sense $1.25, Ladie's' Dongola, Patent Tip, Lace $1.25, Boy's and Youth's V Calf, Lace and Button only $1.25, Men's Buff, Congress and Lace $1.25, Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip, Bluchers $1.50, Ladies' Dongola, Patent Tip and Common Sense Button $1.50, Our Famous Crest Ladies' Shoes, all Styles and Sizes $2.00, Ladies' Patent Tip Bluchers $2.00, Ladies' Hand Welt, Common Sense and Patent Tip $2.50, Men's U. S. Mail, Lace $2.50, Men's Cork Soles, Hand-Sewed, Lace $3.00, Men's French Calf, Hand-Sewed, Cork Soles, Congress $3.50, Men's Patent Leather Blouchers, only $3.00, Men's Patent Leather Pumps $1.25.

Many other lines and styles too numerous to mention, at prices ranging correspondingly low. All goods Guaranteed as Represented.

1,000 double headed presents for children given away Saturday Dec. 16.

MORGAN, VIOLETT & COMPANY,

b St., N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Are you a Friend to the cause of Protection of American Interests?

Are you willing to work for the cause of Protection in placing reliable information in the hands of your acquaintances?

If you are, you should be identified with

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A MIDNIGHT INCIDENT.

There Was a Tremendous Racket Not Made by Burglars.

The head of a home in northeast Baltimore was awakened by his wife with the information that burglars were in the house. He ridiculed her suspicions at first, but some ominous noise from the region of the kitchen finally convinced him that something was wrong.

He got up, and, not having a weapon, seized a bronze ornament and boldly started on a tour of inspection. Entering the dining-room he managed to overturn several chairs as a preliminary warning to the invaders, as he did not care to surprise them.

The ominous sound continued, however, and cold chills began chasing each other in rapid transit style up and down his spinal column. Urged on by encouraging stage whispers from his wife, he moved towards the kitchen, clutching his weapon until its outlines were imprinted on his hand. Then he pushed open the door.

As it swung back a pistol-like report echoed through the house, causing the investigator to beat a hasty retreat, firmly convinced that he was shot. Under the gaslight he soon found that he was unhurt, and again advanced on the kitchen. This time he entered and lit a match, but just then the kitchen door shut with a bang, puffing out the light and increasing the terror which had taken possession of him.

After another retreat the kitchen was again entered, and this time the gas was lighted. Then surprise took the place of fear. The kitchen looked as if a small-sized cyclone had struck it. Broken china and glass encumbered the floor, and everything was in confusion.

But no burglar could be seen. Searching further the cause was soon discovered. The wife had put up a quantity of catchup in bottles and placed them on a shelf. During the night the catchup began to ferment. Several bottles exploded, throwing surrounding objects to the floor and creating havoc generally.—Baltimore Sun.

Strange Fight on the Seine.

People passing along the Point des Arts lately experienced the novel sensation to be derived from the strange spectacle of a fight for a corpse. The combat was between four bargees, who had observed what they call a macchabee or dead body floating on the surface of the Seine. Each man was desirous of obtaining the reward offered by the river board for bringing the corpses of drowned persons to shore. Three of the competitors were running towards the water, throwing off their clothing as they went, but they were distanced and defeated by the other man, who, without taking the trouble to undress, jumped off the parapet of the bridge and seized the corpse in mid-stream. His landing was energetically opposed by the others, who wanted to make him share profits, but he steadfastly refused to make any compromise in the matter, as he desired to have the reward all to himself. The possessor of the doleful derelict was kept dodging about the riverside for nearly a quarter of an hour, trying with might and main to reach terra firma. At last two policemen went to his rescue, enabled him to land and decided that he alone was entitled to the premium due for the capture of the floating corpse.—Paris Letter to London Telegraph.

A Royal Rainmaker.

King Lobengula has the reputation of being a remarkably good hand at making a thunderstorm, and in this he gives way to no man. I remember one day in June—the month in the whole year in which you least expect rain—some natives had brought a large python into camp, and were singing some of their rain songs. It is sudden death to any native in Matabeleland who, if he sees a python, does not by some means or other manage to secure it and bring it in alive. The King took possession of the reptile, and said he must go and make rain. I laughed at this, and said I did not think he could do so, to which the King replied: "You will see." The python was skinned alive, its liver taken out and cooked, and the usual rain-making rites performed. Curiously enough, just before sundown the sky clouded over, and soon afterwards one of the heaviest thunderstorms I had ever seen broke over the place. Next morning the King asked me if a white man could make a thunderstorm like that? I said: "No, King; if we could get you down among the farmers in the Karoo we could guarantee you a fortune."—Review of Reviews.

It Must Come.

When a boy approaches the age wherein he shows a fondness for the opposite sex it is sad time for a great many mothers. I know that such parents ought to be sensible, especially when their sons are honest and cleanly-minded, and feel for their sweethearts a proper respect as well as affection.

But some mothers can never reconcile themselves to the condition that puts another woman before them.

One of these said to me recently:

"I know that I am unreasonable and selfish, but it seems to me that when my boy falls in love I shall be utterly wretched. I can't bear to think of being relegated to the background by one whom I have cared for and idolized all these years. You needn't preach to me. I know that I'm all wrong, but the feeling is there, just the same."—New York Recorder.

Costuming for Heaven.

A number of persons in this city have lately received information through their faith-cure teacher, who has developed into a propretess, that the world is coming to an end in a short time, and they have been preparing white "Mother Hubbard" dresses for ascension robes. This is no Millerite fake, but a genuine revelation, and they are made in the latest style of angelic costume, with white slippers to match. The angel plumage has not sprouted yet, but may come later. The ascension is to take place from the top of Mount Tabor, and extra cars are to be put on to give those who are to get left a chance to see the favored few climb the golden stairs, metaphorically speaking.—Portland Oregonian.

Coming Events.

"You needn't put on any airs. You will be an old maid all your life," said a seven-year-old Chicago girl to her younger sister.

"That's where you are foolish yourself. I'll be divorced three times before you are engaged," replied sissy.—Texas Siftings.

ARMORED CONTESTANTS.

Foot Ball as it Is Now Played Professionally.

While professional pugilism has been refined, if the expression may be permitted, and hedged about with strict rules and conditions which have materially served to soften the old-time brutality, football seems to have had its dangers and roughness accentuated with the "improvements" in the regulations surrounding it. It is no longer a sport into which the contestant enters depending alone upon skill and endurance. The college elevens now enter into the sport with a full realization of the dangers they may encounter from heavy onsets of brawn and weight, sly kicks, thumps and general rough and tumble work. They take precautions accordingly.

The costume in which the "players" array themselves is not calculated to excite admiration because of beauty of material or artistic cut. It is cunningly contrived to protect its wearers from the dangers of a hotly-contested battle. No Knight of the Crusades ever went forth to combat in armor better adapted for the wearer's purposes. The heads of the warriors are protected by long hair and skull caps. Their shin bones are hidden beneath woollen stockings and leather shields. Knees, thighs and hips are wadded until all their symmetry is gone. Their jackets are tightly laced to the throat, for buttons might add additional risks to the game, and anyhow would not last through half a "scrimmage." Shoulders and elbows are padded and shielded by leather. Nose masks and teeth protectors are common, and ear shields as almost necessary adjuncts to those useful appendages are not to be sacrificed in upholding the honor of the alma mater and making a holiday for the assembled thousands.

Thus the deadly peril of the college "sport" is recognized and sought to be guarded against. This is the game in which lusty young men entering college are almost forced to engage. For, willing or not and whether or not with parents' wishes, no student once chosen for the eleven dare refuse, under pain of losing caste with his fellows, with all that that implies.

How long can the college faculties afford to sanction the game? And when will the relatives of the lads make earnest protest against its longer existence, played as it is at present?—Philadelphia Call.

Sleeping With a Baby.

The free-from-care and ease-taking old bachelor, who in his momentary lapse of wisdom contemplates matrimony, writes a recent father, should at the same time reflect on the remote but contingent possibility of his having to sometime sleep with a baby should he marry. Years of experience of this martyrdom make me feel it to be my duty to set forth the misery arising from a contingency of this kind.

The baby, if he happens to be a lusty little fellow of eight or ten months, will decline to stay covered. His infantile needs will begin to manifest themselves at about 1 o'clock in the morning, at which witching hour you will go blundering around in the dark for a drink of water. He will howl steadily and cheerfully from 2 to 3 o'clock, and will kick you furiously between the shoulder blades with every howl. It will not be of any use for you to pat him tenderly and coo out, "There, there." He is there, and knows it, and intends that you shall know it.

It is of no use to say coaxingly, "What does papa's baby want?" Papa's baby doesn't want anything but to howl, and he is gratifying that amiable desire to the utmost. It is of no use to add to your list of enormities by strong language. And if your wife has been calmly passive through it all she will develop an amazing degree of spirit if you dare to lay the weight of your finger in anger on that "poor, dear, little, innocent sweetness."

He will squirm all night as though he were first cousin to an angleworm. He will journey around all over the bed, both under and on the top of the coverings. You are no sooner asleep than one of his moist little heels is planted firmly on your nose, or in your mouth, and, later on, he will sit astride your neck, and grow green and purple with rage when gently made to sit elsewhere.

But when the roystering little chap finally snuggles up to you, and goes to sleep with one of his velvety cheeks close to your own, and one of his warm, soft arms around your neck, you find your heart growing very soft and tender towards him, and you would single-handed wage war against a host, or lay down your life for love of him.

How Two Families Fell Out.

One of the gentlest and kindest and biggest men in Chicago is Marshall Field, and I knew he would be giving away or would be willing to give away before long $1,000,000 to some good object. He is a rather tall, slender gentleman, and he is so quiet about everything that you take him at a glance to be a person extraordinary in some way. A Chicago friend tells me that some piece of generosity like this gift of a million has been expected of Marshall Field, and then he goes on to ask:

"Did you ever know how it was that the Fields and the Leiters happened to fall out?"

He proceeds to say:

"Mrs. Field was to be present at some reception to be given by Mrs. Leiter, and she arrayed herself for that evening in a gown of great richness and beauty, made out of brocaded velvet, perhaps—though don't understand that I desire at all the reputation of knowing anything whatever about the component parts of gowns and things. Well, Mrs. Leiter learned in some way just what kind of material was to constitute this beautiful dress, and she proceeded to buy 100 yards of it or more; and when the Fields arrived upon the field of brilliance and gaiety at the Leiter mansion there were these 100 yards or more of this material draped all around the rooms. The Fields departed, and that was the beginning of the end of the firm of Field, Leiter & Co."—Washington Capital.

Very Reserved.

Mr. Lovett (an accepted suitor)—Here, Willy; I want to ask you something on the quiet. When your sister was at the seashore this summer did she keep the young men at a distance?

Willy—You bet she did! Why, she'd take 'em 'way, 'way down the beach and keep 'em there till meal-time!—Puck.

A PRETTY INCIDENT.

The Charitable Act of a Stylish San Francisco Woman.

The waiting-room at the ferry was crowded—the last boat to Oakland was expected every moment. As we took our seats I noticed a pretty girl sitting just in front of us. Her bonnet was one of the very latest—an ideal "love;" a bit of lace, a few loops of ribbon that stood straight up, some flowers, and a bewitching pair of streamers. Such a mixture, but so becoming! She was chatting away to her escort. I knew by the indulgent way in which he looked at her that he was not her husband. He was distinguished looking.

Presently there was a commotion near the newsstand. Everybody got up to look. It was a policeman trying to remonstrate with a woman who was walking around crying, with a child in her arms. They were wretched looking creatures; both looked frightened, mournful and hungry. The woman didn't understand a word of English.

A good-natured German spoke to them in his mother tongue; a little fat woman spoke to them in French; some one spoke in Spanish; some one else in Italian. But the poor soul only shook her head and continued to cry.

"Perhaps I can talk to her," I heard the pretty girl say.

To her escort's very apparent horror she pushed her way through the crowd.

When she spoke the poor woman's face grew radiant. She began to talk rapidly. Then the pretty girl did a brave thing. She stepped up on a seat and said in a sweet, tremulous voice:

"She is a stranger. She came from Honolulu this morning. Her husband promised to meet her in San Francisco. The horrid man isn't here. She don't know what to do. She hasn't a cent. This officer wants to take her to the station. I don't think we ought to let her go. Do you?"

She turned her face, beautiful now in its enthusiasm, all around, as if seeking an answer from the crowd.

A man wearing a Salvation Army cap cried out:

"Who wants to help pay for a night's lodging?"

He threw a dime into his hat as he spoke. Everybody gave something.

As we were crowding our way up the ferry boat steps I heard the pretty girl say sweetly to her escort, who had evidently been lecturing her:

"I am awfully sorry that you feel so about it. But honestly, now, I just could not help doing it."

The Football Player.

The football player is not pleasant to look upon. He has not the agreeable outward seeming of the trained boxer, stripped to the waist, his nether limbs incased in tights, his body gracefully posed for attack or defense. He suffers by comparison with the baseball player, whose tasteful uniform sets off his athletic figure. He is at a disadvantage even in competition with the humpbacked bicycle rider, who is certainly not a thing of beauty. His whole appearance is against him. He looks like a bundle of old clothes topped off with a window mop. His countenance is scarred and abraded, his expression stolid and forbidding. His manoeuvres, too, are of the earth earthy. He wallows in mud; he thrashes around with his heels. He leaps into the air only to fall, writhing and twisted, upon other members of his tribe, also writhing and twisting, until the piled up mass looks like a knot of gigantic angleworms. Yet he is the idol of the hour, envied of the young men, beloved of the maidens, mightily approved of the elders. His bushy head is surrounded by a nimbus; his walks abroad are triumphal processions. Wherefore? What charm hath he to steal away the hearts of men and stick them in the pocket of his sweater?—Chicago Herald.

How Tom McCarty Could Shoot.

For years Baker County was the home of the notorious McCarty gang, consisting of Tom and Bill, brothers, and Eck and Fred, sons of Bill, and numerous followers. Tom and Fred were recently killed by Simpson, at Delta, Col., after having robbed the bank there. Tom was a character in his way. He had received his education in the mining camps of the Rocky Mountains, and it was a recognized fact that nobody could get the drop on him. He could pull a gun and fill a man full of lead before the swiftest cowboy in the country would be ready to shoot. As a trick shot he had no equal. To an officer who called to arrest him once he gave an exhibition of shooting that made his hair fairly stand on end. Placing the ace of clubs on the wall, he stood at a distance of thirty feet, drew his revolver, twirled it around his finger as rapidly as he could, and riddled the ace with bullets. Not one hit the white part of the card. Not once did he touch the trigger, contenting himself with pulling the hammer back with his thumb and then letting it go. Then he tossed his hat twenty feet in the air and pierced it with six bullets before it touched the ground.—Portland Oregonian.

Couldn't Live on Such an Income.

"No," remarked the young man, with a touch of sadness in his voice. "It may be that some day happiness will be mine, but at present it is beyond me. There is a girl whom I love dearly. She would have me if I only asked her, but I dare not. I really cannot marry and live on $6,000 a year."

The two friends to whom he spoke looked at him in wonder. For a moment they were speechless—consternation and pity depicted on their youthful countenances. But presently speech returned to them at exactly the same time, and they fairly howled in their excitement:

"You cannot live on $6,000 a year? Why not?'

"Why not?" echoed the young man with the sad voice, which grew still sadder. "Why, simply because I haven't got the $6,000 to live on."

The Genlte Sport.

Fond Mother — But, Edward, dear, football seems so brutal to me.

Edward—That is just a woman's view of the matter. It is the most gentlemanly sport possible. You recollect Billy Simmons, who was here last summer? Well, I happened to kick off his ear in the course of the play last week, and on the very instant the game was ended, mother, I went right to his cot in the hospital and apologized to him.—Indianapolis Journal.

The great man is great in knowing how to make others make him great.

SOMETHING THAT GROWLED.

A Story Showing Just What Should Be Done With an Escaped Lion.

A circus train had been smashed up at the junction, many of the cages had been broken and their occupants had had a chance to escape to the woods and fields. While we were waiting for the wrecking crew to clear the debris away, an old darky with a business look about him approached the circus manager and asked:

"Boss, do I git anythin' if I cotch de giraffee what got away last night?"

"No giraffe got away," was the reply.

"Wall, I cotched sunthin' ober on my place dat must have got away from somebody. My ole woman dun says it's a giraffee, but mebbe it's a elefant."

"Our elephants are all here, but one of the camels is gone."

"Mebbe it's a camel. I nebber seed no camel. He hain't got no wings nor nuffin."

"Does it look like a horse or a cow?"

"No, sah. My boy Henry says it's a nosceros, but I'ze a leetle suspishus dat it hain't."

"We have no rhinoceros, but it may be our sacred bull from India."

"Does yo'r sacred bull growl like a dawg an' show his teef?"

"No."

"Does he walk around a nigger's cabin an' take a dog by the neck an' shake de life outer him an' roar an' roar?"

"No. It must be one of our lions! You don't mean to say you have captured a lion?"

"Can't say, boss. It's sunthin' dat growls an' roars an' switches his tail. Him didn't wanter cum along, but I jest tied a rope around his neck an' made him. He's tied up to dat tree ober dar, an' I reckon yo' orter gimme 'bout two bits fur my trouble."

About fifty of us went up the road with the old man, and a quarter of a mile away, tied to a persimmon tree and looking mightily disgusted, was the biggest lion of the menagerie.

"Dunno if it's an elefant, or a nosceros, or a giraffee," said the old darky as he went up and began loosening the rope, "but yere he am, an' bein' as he killed my dawg, an' bein' as I had to drag him all de way ober, mebbe yo' will make it fo' bits."

"Great Scott, man!" gasped the manager as he gave the darky a silver dollar, "didn't you know this was a lion, and the fiercest one of the whole lot?"

"No. Nebber dun knowed what he was. Jest got a rope an' made him cum along, an' when he growled an' roared I hammered him wid dis stick. Much obleeged, sah. I will now go out an' see if I can't cotch sunthin' wid wings on it!"

A Title of Nobility Refused.

It is a common thing in Europe for kings and queens to reward such of their subjects as may have become famous in war, in politics or in literature, by bestowing titles upon them. Occasionally, however, this honor is refused, but the instances are so rare that when they do occur they are always thought worthy of mention.

After the late German Emperor, Frederick III., had begun his brief reign, he determined to raise some leading representatives of industry and commerce to the peerage.

Herr Krupp, the inventor of the Krupp cannon, at whose manufactory 18,000 men are regularly employed, had died a short time before, but his son had succeeded to his business, and the young man's name was placed by the Emperor upon the role of honor.

When he heard of this he at once took train to Berlin and secured an audience of Prince Bismarck, who was then Chancellor. He insisted that the Prince should ask the Emperor to strike his name from the list, but this Bismarck refused to do. Then the iron-master made a special plea.

"My father," said he, "gloried in being the son of a workman, and never would so much as listen to a proposal to accept titular and hereditary distinction. I cannot be untrue to his principles, particularly when my year of mourning has not even yet expired."

Bismarck thought his plea might be urged upon the Emperor without wounding his feelings, and he promised to put it before him that day.

Frederick was really dying them, and could not speak on account of the disease in his throat. When Bismarck told him what Krupp had said he looked surprised and vexed. Then he seemed to see the matter in a new light, nodded assent and wrote on his tablets:

"I dare say Krupp is right; he has my best wishes."

That night Herr Krupp was told that he was at liberty to remain Herr Krupp.

Nesselrode Pudding.

That much-liked and expensive delicacy, a Nesselrode pudding, you can make in your own kitchen for much less than you will pay a good caterer. First boil three cupfuls of French or Italian chestnuts, and when tender remove the shells and the brown skins and make them into a pulp. Cut a pound of French candied fruit in little pieces and turn over them a wineglassful of cooking sherry. Put a cupful of water with two cupfuls of sugar and boil a quarter of an hour. Beat the yolks of four eggs to a froth, remove the syrup from the fire, beat the eggs into it. Return to the fire, heat again, and when the mixture reaches the boiling point set on table and beat until cold. Then add a pint of whipped cream, the fruit and wine, and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Freeze in an ice-cream freezer, then pack and stand away for two or three hours.—New York Evening Post.

The Origin of the Fan in China.

The origin of the fan in China is said to have sprung from the following incident: A royal princess, very beautiful, was assisting at the feasts of lanterns, her face covered with a mask as was usual. The excessive heat compelled her to remove it, and in order to guard her features from the common gaze she moved it quickly to and fro in front of her face, thus simultaneously hiding her charms and cooling her brow. The idea was at once adopted throughout the kingdom. Catharine de Medici carried the first fan from Italy ever seen in France, and in the time of Louis XIV. the fan, covered with jewels, was worth a small fortune.

"Tommy, who was Joan of Arc?" asked the teacher. "Noah's wife," said Tommy, who is great at guessing.—Harper's Bazar.

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